NOTICE.

Building Line on Martin Terrace From Fairfield Avenue to Elisworth

In compliance with votes taken by the Common Council, May 3, 1909, the following report of the Board of Apfollowing report of the Board of Appraisal and Damages relative to the Establishment of Building line in Martin Terrace, from Fairfield Avenue to Elsworth street, as ordered by the Common Council, January 4, 1909, was accepted and the assessments confirmed as follows:

That they have awarded damages

No Persons.

That they have assessed benefits over and above damages to hat the following named pers

will receive an equal amount of dam-ages an benefits in the premises: The Burroughs Home, Joseph E. Martin,

Marietta Smith, Hattle C. Raymond, Charles B. Wilkinson, Alfred Gilman Estate, Peter Olson, Martha A. Sprague,

John Larsen and Andrew Berg Adopted, May 3, 1909. Approved, May 4, 1909. Attest,

L. J. GILL Assistant City Clerk

NOTICE

Building Line in Hillside Avenue, its Entire Length.

In compliance with votes taken by Common Council, May 3, 1909, the Blowing report of the Board of Appraisal and Damages relative to the Establishment of Building Line in Hillside Avenue its entire legath as ordered by the Common Council, March 15, 1909, was accepted and the assessments confirmed as follows. That they have awarded over and above benefits to

over and above benefits to
No Persons.
That they have assessed benefits
over and above damages to
No Persons.
That the following named persons
will receive an equal amount of damages and benefits in the premises:
Elmira McFarquer,
Mary S. Wissman,
James P. Devitt.

James P. Devitt, Angelia M. Sniffer Ebenezer Burr and Herbert M.

Jonathan Wilde, Elbert L. Ford, Margaret Jacoby, Christian Peterson, Aubrey D. Fuller William H. Douglas, Wesley B. Coan, Samuel Swan, Andrew Larson, Edward N. Garrison,

William J. Nichols and Minnie L. Nicola Turco,
Wesley B. Coan,
George T. Hatheway and Clara T.

Atheway.
Nicholas Wiegand,
Elbert B. Wade,
John H. Anderson,
Elbert L. Ford,
William Wilson,
James W. Keppy.
Harriet R. Spear,
Elbert L. Ford,
Kate Theis.

Kate Theis, Goetna Feraco and Edgar H. Long, Adopted, May 3, 1909. Approved, May 4, 1909.

> L. J. GILL Assistant City Clerk

NOTICE

Building Line in Rose Street From Noble Avenue to Huntington Road. In compliance with votes taken by the Common Council, May 3, 1909, the following report of the Board of Appraisal and Damages relative to the Establishment of Building Line in Rose Street, from Noble Avenue to Huntington Road, as ordered by the Common Council, January 4, 1909, was accepted and the assessments confirmed as follows—

That they have

That they have awarded damages over and above benefits to

No Persons.

That they have assessed benefits over and above damages to

No Persons.

That the following named persons will receive an equal amount of damages and benefits in the premises:

Annie Sedlar,

Anna J. Sedlar and William J. Sed-

George W. Dane,
Leon C. Morehouse,
Louis F. Curtis,
Kate N. Dakin,
Louis F. Curtis,
Kate N. Dakin,
Adopted, May 3, 1909,
Approved, May 4, 1809.
Attest

Attest L. J. GILL, Assistant City Clerk.

NOTICE

Building in Line in Waldorf Avenue From Fairfield Avenue to Elisworth

In compliance with votes taken by the Common Council, May 3, 1909, the following report of the Board of Ap-praisal and Damages relative to the Establishment of Building Line in Waldorf Avenue from Fairfield Ave-nue to Ellsworth Street, as ordered by the Common Council, January 4, 1909, was accepted and the assess-ments confirmed as follows:

ments confirmed as follows:
That they have awarded damages over and above benefits to No Persons

No Persons.

That they have assessed benefits over and above damages to No Persons.

That the following named persons will receive an equal amount of damages and benefits in the premises:

Edward S. Percival, Caroline Scammon, Bridgeport Land & Tittle Company,

Edward S. Perccival, Richard Dundon, Eric Engstrand s and Elizabeth Oscar Swanson,

Bridgeport Land & Title Company, Archie McCallum, John Larsen,
Thomas J. Finn,
Torsten Clafford and Tekla Clafford.
Adopted, May 3, 1909.
Approved, May 4, 1909.

L. J. GILL, Assistant City Clerk.

NOTICE

Building Line in Bassick Av From State Street to Fairfield Ave-

In compliance with votes taken by the Common Council, May 3, 1909, the following report of the Board of Appraisal and Damages relative to the Establishment of Building Line in Bassick Avenue, from State Street to Fairfield Avenue, as ordered by the Common Council, March 15, 1909, was accepted and the assessments confirmed as follows:

That they have awarded damages over and above benefits to No Persons.

That they have assessed benefits over and above damages to

No Persons.
That the following named persons will receive an equal amount of damages and benefits in the premises:
George N. Smalley,
William Florian and Clara L. Flor-

Nelson C. Lund and A. L. Lund, George N. Smalley, Rebecca Holmes. Edward A. Berry,
George N. Smalley,
Beatty J. Kuhl,
Augusta J. H. Manz,
George N. Smalley,
National Realty Corporation,
Samuel E. Vincent and Alle

Samuel E. Vincent and Allen George N. Smalley, Harry D. FitzGerald, Rowland O. Bennett,

George N. Smalley, Frank G. Metcalf, Frederick L. St. George, Sarah A. St. George and Sarah Adopted, May 3, 1909. Approved, May 4, 1909.

Attest.

L. J. GILL, Assistant City Clerk.

NOTICE

Building Line in Goddard Avenue, its Entire Length.

In compliance with votes taken by the Common Council, May 3, 1909, the following report of the Board of Appraisal and Damages relative to the Establishment of Building Line in Goddard Avenue its entire legnth as ordered by the Common Council, March 15, 1909, was accepted and the assessment confirmed as follows. ssessment confirmed as follows.

That they have awarded damages
wer and above benefits to

No Persons. That they have assessed benefits over and above damages to No Persons.

That the following named persons will receive an equal amount of damages and benefits in the premises: Horace G. Scoffeld,

Milton Powks, Lydia C. Wiles, Vincent Avery, Clotilde Irene Scully, Edna Scully.

Philip Wagner and Mrs. Philip lagner. Nickolaus Schweizer Lenoard Kindle, Johanna Shannon, Charles Sachs and Mrs. Charles

Marcella A. Scully, Margaret A. McCarthy, Bridget Johnson,

John P. Arnold, Annie Goetz.

Julius Wolfer and Elizabeth Wolfer, George Welterlein and Mary Welterlein Bertha Helze. Alma Kamens.

Leopold Wiese and Wilhelmina George C. Edwards and Catherine Kate Werner, Philip Wagner, Jr., George E. Scofield,

George E. Scofield, Frank B. Hastings, Hartman Brewing Co., Mortgages, August Hoefner, George C. Edwards and Catherine Goddard, Elizabeth Murphy, Adelia Edwards, Trustee, and R. M. Judson.

Adopted, May 3, 1909. Approved, May 4, 1909. Attest.

L. J. GILL, Assistant City Clerk.

NOTICE

Building Line in Alfred Street From Fairfield Avenue to Ash Creek.

In compilance with votes taken by the Common Council, May 3, 1909, the following report of the Board of Appraisal and Damages relative to the Establishment of Building Line in Alfred Street from Fairfield Avenue to Ash Creek as ordered by the Common Council, January 4, was accepted and the assessments confirmed as ed and the ass

That they have awarded damages over and above benefits to That they have assessed ver and above damages to benefits

over and above damages to

No Persons.

That the following named persons
will receive an equal amount of damages and benefits in the premises—
Alfred Gilman Estate,
Alfred Gilman Estate.
Adopted, May 3, 1909.

Approved, May 4, 1909. Attest.

L. J. GILL, Assistant City Clerk.

NOTICE

Building Line on Butler Avenue From State Street to Fairfield Avenue.

In compliance with votes taken by the Common Council, May 3, 1909, the following report of the Board of Ap-praisal and Damages relative to the Establishment of Building Line in Butler Avenue, from State Street to Fairfield Avenue as ordered by the Fairfield Avenue, as ordered by the Common Council, March 15, 1909, was accepted and the assessments con-That they have awarded damages ver and above benefits to

over and above benefits to

No Persons.

That they have assessed benefits
over and above damages to

No Persons.

That the following named persons
will receive an equal amount of damages and benefits in the premises:

George N. Smalley, George N. Smalley, Adopted, May 3, 1909, Approved, May 4, 1909.

Attest L. J. GILL, Assistant City Clerk.

NOTICE Building Line in Alpine Street, From Noble Avenue to East Main Street.

In compliance with votes taken by the Common Council, May 3, 1909, the following report of the Board of Ap-praisal and Damages relative to the Establishment of Building Line in Alpine Street, from Noble Avenue to East Main Street, as ordered by the Common Council, January 4, 1909, was accepted and the assessments confirmed as follows:

That they have awarded damages wer and above benefits to No Persons.

That they have assessed benefits ver and above damages to No Persons. That the following named persons will receive an equal amount of damages and benefits in the premises:
Edmund M. Thompson,

Edward A. Holste, Cora M. Cornwell, Bridgeport Land & Title Company,

Evelyn A. Knox, Edwin M. Landon, Bridgeport Land & Tittle Company, rustee

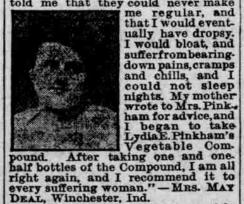
Louis F. Curtis, Horace S. Plumb Est., Stephen H. Wright and Estella H. Wright, John J. McFarland,

Mary R. McFarland, William N. Beardsley, Tweedle A. Burgess and Annie B. Adopted, May 3, 1909. Approved, May 4, 1909. Attest.

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sufferfrom bearingdown pains, cramps and chills, and I could not sleep nights. My mother wrote to Mrs. Pink.

DEAL, Winchester, Ind. Hundreds of such letters from girls and mothers expressing their gratitude for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound has accomplished for them have been received by The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company, Lynn,

Girls who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, backache, headache, dragging down sensations, fainting spells or indigestion, should take immediate action to ward off the seri-

immediate action to ward off the serious consequences and be restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands have been restored to health by its use.

If you would like special advice about your case write a confidential letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, and always helpful.

NOTICE.

Building Line in Sanford Avenue, its Entire Length.

In compliance with votes taken by the Common Council, May 3, 1909, the following report of the Board of Ap-praisal and Damages relative to the Establishment of Building Line in Sanford Avenue its entire length, as ordered by the Common Council, De-cember 7, 1908, was received and sessments confirmed as follows: That they have awarded damages over and above benefits to

No Persons.

That they have assessed benefits ver and above damages to

No Persons. That the following named persons

That the following named persons will receive an equal amount of damages and benefits in the premises:
John Leverty,
Agnes C. Casey,
Lucy A. Fitzpatrick,
John H. Greenwood,
Josephine Morrissey,
William H. Prophet Fetata William H. Prophet Estate, John H. Greenwood and Lawrence

T. Gallagher,
Julia Donahue,
W. E. Smith estate,
Sarah Goldberg,
The Thomas P. Taylor Company,
Nathaniel Wheeler Eastate ar
Samuel S. Sanford,

Archer E. Bradley and Ida Brad-James Kiernan and Margaret Kier-

Mary A. Stapleton, Margaret Kelly, John H. Greenwood, Henry C. Bradley, City of Bridgeport, Nathaniel Wheeler and Samuel S. Adopted, May 3, 1909.

Approved, May 4, 1909 Attest L. J. GILL, Assistant City Clerk.

NOTICE.

To Wilbur R. Jones now or formerly of Bridgeport, Conn.:

The owner of the following described parcel of real estate situated in the Town of Huntington, in the County of Fairfield, and State of Connecticut, is hereby notified that the taxes thereon severally assessed on the Grand Lists of 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, and 1907, according to the rate books submitted to me as Collector of Town Taxes for said Town of Huntington by the Selectmen of said Town of Huntington amounting to 38.40 remain unpaid, and that said parcel of real estate will be offered of Bridgeport, Conn. parcel of real estate will be offered for sale at Public Auction at the prem-ises in Huntington on the 10th day of July, 1909 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon for the payment of said taxes together for the payment of said taxes together with interest thereon at nine per cent per annum for the first year which such taxes remain unpaid and seven per cent. per annum for the remaining time during which such taxes remain unpaid from and after the time when said taxes became due, and the costs

said taxes became due, and the costs and charges thereon unless the same shall be previously discharged.

Description of the land: One certain parcel of land situated in the Town of Huntington, being lot No. 13 in block No. 8 on map of the South End Land Company and further described as follows: Commencing at the S. E'y corner of land of David T. Beecher, thence running southerly in continuation of said Beecher's rear line to Hillside avenue, thence running westerly along said avenue seventy (70) feet thence running northerly in a line parallel to the first described line to land of said Beecher, thence running easterly along Beecher, thence running easterly along said Beecher's line to the point of departure.

EDW. W. KNEEN.

Collector of Town Taxes for Huntington.

R3s*111

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LADY ATHLYNE

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(Continued.)

The Sheriff, having paused for the ompletion of this little domestic cerenony, went on calmly: Since I left a few minutes ago I

"Since I left a few minutes ago I have busied myself with making a few necessary inquiries from my old servant Jane McBean, now McPherson. I made them, assure you Colonel Ogilvie, very discreetly. Even Jane, who is in her way a clever woman, has no suspicion that I was even making inquiry. The result has been to confirm me in my original conjecture, which was to the effect that there has been executed

the effect that there has been executed between these two people an "irregular' marriage!" At the mention of the words the Colonel exploded:

"God's death, sir, the women of the Oglivies don't make irregular marriages!" The Sheriff went calmly on, only noticing the protest for the sake of answering it. of answering it.

By this time Joy and Judith were lose together, holding hands. Insensi-ly the girl drew her Aunt over to where Athlyne was standing and took him by the arm. He raised his other hand and with it covered the hand

standable by all a somewhat complex subject I shall ask that no one present will make any remark whatever till his part of my task has been com-leted. I shall then answer to the lest of my power any question or questions which any of you may choose to ask me.
"Let me begin by assuring you all that what in Scottish law we call an

that what in Scottish law we call an 'irregular' marriage is equally binding in every way with a 'regular' marriage; the word only refers to form or method, and in no wise to the antecedents or to the result. In our law 'Mutual Consent' constitutes marriage. You will observe that I speak of marriage—not the proof of it. Proof is quite a different matter; and as it is formally to be certified by a Court it is naturally hedged in by formalities. This consent, whether proved or not whether before witnesses or not, should of course be followed by co-habitation; but even this is not necessary. The dictum of Scots' law is 'Concensus non concubitus facit matrimonium.' But I have a shrewd suspicion that the mind ave a shrewd suspicion that the mind of the Court is helped to a declaration of validity when concensus has been

of validity when concensus has been followed by concubitus.

"Now let us tale the present case and examine it as though testing it in a Court of Law; for such is the true means to be exact. This man and woman—we don't know 'gentleman' and 'lady' in the Law—declared in the presence of witnesses that they were man and wife. That is, the man declared to the police sergeant at Dalry that the woman was his wife; and the woman declared timeously to the police officer who made the arrest that the man was her husband. These two statements, properly set out, would in themselves be evidence not only of inferred consent by declaration de praesenti but of the same thing by 'habit and repute.' The law has been thus stated:

"It may be held that a man and a woman, by living together and holding themselves out as married persons, have sufficiently declared their matrimonial consent; and in case they will be declared to be married although no specific promise of marriage or of deprasent acknowledgement has been proved."

"But there is a still more cogent and direct proof, should such be required. Each of these consenting parties to the contract of 'marriage by consent,' on coming separately to this hotel last

contract of marriage by consent, on coming separately to this hotel last night gave to the servant of the house who admitted them the name by which I hold they are now bound in honourable wedlock!" He spoke the last sentences gravely and impressively after the manner of an advocate pressing home on a jury the conclusion of an elaborate train of reasoning. Whilst speaking he had kept his eyes fixed on Colonel Ogilvie, who unconsciously took it that an exhortation on patience and toleration was being addressed to him. The effect was increased by the action of Joy, who seeing him all alone and inferring his spiritual loneliness, left Judith but still holding Athlyne's arm drew the latter towards him. Then she took her father's arm and stood between the two men whom she loved, Judy quietly took Athlyne's other arm, and so all stood in line holding each other as they faced the Sheriff. No one said a word; all were afraid to break the slience.

"We now come to further proofs if such be required. The woman, who arrived first, gave the name of Lady Athlyne." Here Joy got fearfully red; she was conscious of her father's eyes on her, even before she heard him say:

"That foolish joke again! Did not I forbid you to use it daughter?" She felt it would be unwise to answer, to speak at all just at present. In desperation she raised her eyes to the face of her lover—and was struck with a sort of horrified amazement. For an instant it had occurred to him that Joy must have known his identity a sort of horrified amazement. For an instant it had occurred to him that Joy must have known his identity—for some time past at all events. The thought was, however, but momentary. Her eyes fell again quickly, and she stood in abashed silence. There was nothing to do now but to wait. The calm veice of the Sheriff went on, like the voice of Doom:

"The man arrived later. He himself

"The man arrived later. He himself had wired in his own name for rooms; but by the time he had arrived the possibility of his coming had, owing to the fog, been given up. The other traveller had been given the bedroom, and he slept on the sofa in the sitting-room." As he spoke he went over to the door of communication between the rooms and examined the door. There rooms and examined the door. There were no fastenings except the ordinary latch; neither lock nor bolt. He did not say a word, but walked back to his place. Judy could not contain her curiosity any longer; she blurted out: "What name did he give?" The Sheriff looked at her admiringly as he

answered:

answered:
"The name he gave, dear lady, was 'Athlyne'!"
"Is that your name?" she queried—this time to Athlyne.
"It is!" He pulled himself up to his full height and stood on his dignity as he said it. His name should not be

he said it. His name should not be dishonoured if he could help it.

Colonel Ogilvie stood by with an air of conscious superiority. He already knew the name from Athlyne's letter, though he had not up to that moment understood the full import of it. He was willing to be further informed through Judy's questioning. "And are you Lord Athlyne—the Earl of Athlyne?" "Certainly!"

To the astonishment of every one of the company Judy burst into a wild peal of hysterical laughter. This close-

peal of hysterical laughter. This closely followed a speech of broken utterance which only some of those present understood at all—and of those some few partly. "Athlyne!"—"kill him for it!"—calling herself by his name,—"oh! oh! A-h-h!" There was a prolonged screech and then hysterical laughter followed. At the first this unseemly mirro created a feeling of repulsion in all who heard. It seemed altogether Restaurant European or American
Plans. Send for Booklet
Out of place; in the midst of such a serious conversation, when the lives and happiness of some of those present were at stake, to have the train of thought broken by so inopportune a

cachinration was almost unendurable Colonel Ogilvie was furious. Well was it for the possibilities of peace that his peculiar life and ideas had trained him to be tolerant of woman's weak-ness, and to be courteous to them even under difficulties. For had he given any expression to his natural enough any expression to his natural enough feelings such would inevitably have brought him into collision—intellectual if not physical—with both Athlyne and the Sheriff; and either was to be deplored. Joy was in her heart indignant for several reasons. It was too hard that, just as things were possibly beginning to become right and the fine edge of tragedy to be turned, her father's mind should be taken back to aner's mind should be taken back to an-ger and chagrin. But far beyond this ger and chagrin. But far beyond this on the side of evil was the fact that it imperilled afresh the life of—of the man she loved, her . . her husband. Even the personal aspect to her could not be overlooked. The ill-timed laughter prevented her hearing more of . . of the man who it now seemed was already her husband. However she restrained and suppressed herself and waited, stil silent, for the development of things. But she did not conhand and with it covered the hand that lay on his arm, pressing it closer as he listened attentively to the Sheriff's expounding of the law:

"I gather that I did not express myself clearly when a short time ago I spoke of the Scottish marriage laws. Let me now be more precise. And as I am trying to put into words understandable by all a somewhat complex subject I shall ask that no one present will make any remark whatever till which had its origin rather in instinct than reason, that perhaps the interrupwhich had its origin rather in instinct than reason, that perhaps the interruption had its beneficial side which would presently be made manifest. When Joy looked toward him there was a balm for his troubled spirit. In the depths of her beautiful eyes he lost himself—and his doubts and sorrows, and was content.

The only one unmoved was the Sheriff. His mental attitude allowed him to look at things more calmly

him to look at things more calmly than did those personally interested With the exception of one phase—that of concern that this particular woman, who had aiready impressed her charmwho had aiready impressed her charming personality on his heart, should be in such distress—he could think, untroubled, of the facts before him. With that logical mind of his, and with his experience of law and the passions that led to law-invoking, he knew that the realization of Athlyne's name and position was a troublesome matter which might have been attended with disastron's consequences. To a man of disastrous consequences. To a man of Colonel Oglivie's courage and strong passion the presence of an antagonist worthy of his powers is rather an inworthy of his powers is rather an incentive to quarrel than a palliative.

As to poor Judy she was in no position to think at all. She had to all
practical intent, except for the noise
she was occasionally making—her
transport was subsiding—as one who
is not. She continued intermittently
her hysterical phranzy—to laugh and her hysterical phrenzy—to laugh and cry, each at the top note—and commingling eternally. She struggled violently as she sat on the chair into which she had fallen when the attack began; she stamped her heels on the floor, making a sound like gigantic castanets. The sound and restless movement made an embarrassing milieu for the lucid expression of law and entangled facts; but through it all the Sheriff, whose purpose after all was to convince Oglivie, went on with her hysterical phrenzy-to laugh all the Sheriff, whose purpose after all was to convince Oglivie, went on with his statement. By this time Joy, and Athlyne, whom with an appealing look she had summound to help, were endeavoring to restore Judy. One at either side they knelt by her, holding her hands and slapping them and exercising such other ministrations as the girl out of her limited experience of such matters could, happily to sooth-

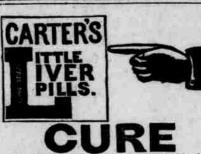
such matters could, happily to sooth ing effect, suggest. The Sheriff's voice ing effect, suggest. The Sheriff's voice as calm voices will, came through the disturbance seemingly unhindered:
"Thus you will note in all this transaction the Earl of Athlyne had made action the Earl of Athlyne had made no disguise of his purpose. To the police who arrested him he at once disclosed his identity, which the sergeant told me was verified by the fame on his motor-driver's license. He telegraphed to the hotel by his title—as is fitting and usual; and he gave his title when he arrived. As I have already said, he stated to the police, at first on his own initiative and later when interrogated directly on the point, that the woman in the motor was his wife. And the identity of the woman in the motor and the woman in the hotel can easily be proved. Thus in the hotel can easily be proved. Thus on the man's part there is ample evidence of that matrimonial purpose which the law requires, in which he stated bis wish and intention to marry

"Now as to the woman—and I must really apologize to her for speaking of the matter in her presence."—Here Athlyne interrupted his ministrations with regard to Judy in order to ex-

postulate:

"Oh, I say Mr. Sheriff. Surely it is not necessary." But the Sheriff shut him up quite shortly. He had a purpose in doing: he wished in his secret heart to warn both Athlyne and Joy not to speak a word till he had indicated that the time had come for so doing. doing.

"There is nothing necessary, my Lord; except that both you and the young lady should listen whilst I am speaking! I am doing so for the good of you both; and I take it as promised that neither of you will say a single word until I have told you that you may do so."
"Quite right!" this was said sotto voce by Colonel Ogilvie.
"You, young madam, have taken upon yourself the responsibilities of wifehood; and it is right as well as necessary that you understand them; such



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of them at least as have bearing upon the present situation.
"As to the woman. She, when que tioned by the police as to her state for the purpose of verification of Lor Athlyne's statement, accepted that statement. Later on, she of her own free will and of her own initiative, gave her name as Lady Athlyne—only the bearer of which could be the wifs of the Defender; I mean of Lord Athlyne." The interruption this time came from Colonel Octobric that the came

from Colonel Ogilvie. "If Lord Athlyne is Defender, who is the other party?"

is the other party?"

"Lady Athlyne, or Miss Oglivie, in whichever name she might take action, would be the Pursuer!"

"Sir!" thundered the Colonel, going off as usual at half-cock, "do you insimuate that my daughter is pursuer of a man?" He grew speechless with indignation. The Sheriff's coolness stood to him there, when the fury of the Kentuckian was directed to him personally. In the same even tone he went on speaking:
"I must ask—I really must ask that

the Kentuckian was directed to him personally. In the same even tone he went on speaking:

"I must ask—I really must ask that you do not be so hasty in your conclusions whilst I am speaking, Colonel Ogilvie. You must understand that I am only explaining the law; not even giving an opinion of my own. The terminology of Scot's Law is peculiar, and differs from English law in such matters. For instance what in English law is 'Plaintiff and Defendant' becomes with us 'Pursuer and Defender.' There may be a female as well as a male Pursuer. Thus on the ground of present consent as there is ample proof of Matrimonial Consent of either and both parties—sufficient for either to use against the other. I take it that the Court would hold the marriage proved: unless both parties repudlated the Intent. This I am sure would never be; for if there were any mutual affection neither would wish to cause such gossip as would inevitably continue, either from motives of love or interest, the marriage could be held good. And I had better say at once, since it is a matter to be considered by any parent, that should there have been any valid ground for what you designate as 'scandal,' such would in the eyes of the law be only the proper and necessary completion of the act of marriage. And let me say also that the fact of the two parties, thus become one by the form of Irregular Marriage, having passed the hight in this suite of rooms without bolt of fastening on the connecting door would be taken by a Court as proof of consummation. No matter by what en-



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